CARTER STOLE TO **KEEP TWO WIVES**

Export Agent of Midvale Steel Company Supported Second in Luxury.

RAD THREE AUTOMOBILES

Still Believes He Will Be Financial Success and Will Start Again.

Robert Carter thought he was just bout the cleverest man in New York. He thought that when he really needed ey he could make any amount of it, and so he borrowed about \$30,000 from company by which he was employed to satisfy his desire for pleasure. He activities of fact hunting spies in this country and to have sought to get letthree miles of each other and not be found out, and so he married twice, and on his second wife spent most of the money he stole.

He really wasn't as clever as he believed, for the money he stole from the Midvale Steel Company dwindled away be found that his defalcations were about to be discovered: his two homes became known, and with only \$12 in his pocket he ran away from New York. He was returned yesterday from Albany and locked up in a cell at Police Headquar-

And did Carter's optimism and faith in himself desert him then? Did he begin to doubt that he might be the infallible miness man? Not Carter.

Why, just last week I got a good job

in Albany as advertising man with a big firm," he said, "and I don't mind saying that if they had let me alone I would have been making \$5,000 a year at the end of a year. And then I could have gradually paid back all this money."

Kept Two Establishments.

However that may be, the detectives by the National Surety Company who have traced Carter's movements for the last few months, say that for barefaced ish navy, the harbor defenses and the sudacity he equals any one they have police force there is nothing in the world had experience with in many years. His to prevent a German battleship from home in which he kept his first wife and two children at 430 West 160th street is a good brownstone house, and the apartment at 314 West 100th street, in which

ad three automobiles.

This extravagance was based on a Midvale Steel Company for nearly two years, Carter was supposed to pay the freight charges. Instead of doing this he would pocket the check sent on to pay for the freight and wait until the next month's checks came to meet freight charges. In this way he was bound to be always nearly a month behind in his payments, and these unpaid charges, the checks for which he had placed to his own account, amounted to a sum con-siderably more than \$25,000 and possibly more than \$30,000.

Married in Montreal.

August of last year Carter took upon himself a second wife. She was Rana Housenberry, according to detec-tives, of Bradford, Pa. There is a little discrepancy between Carter's placing of second wife's home and the story told by the detectives, and Carter wouldn't clear it up. He said she lived in Brooklyn, where he first met her, and

that for a time after their marriage they lived at her home there. Early in August of last year he made the trip to Montreal, taking Miss Housenberry with him, and on the 12th they

He had no sooner come back to New York than he began to show his second wife that she had been extremely fortu-nate in marrying him. He bought an automobile, and after a while he bought his absence by the necessity for business trips out of town.

About the middle of October Carter took the \$1,500 apartment at the Chateau, a large spartment house at \$14 West 100th street, a place of seven rooms. He did not condescend to buy ready made furniture; he had it all made to order.

Carter seldom went near the home of his first wife after that, once in a while rooms.

his first wife after that, once in a while going up there, he said, to spend a day or two, but that was all. Christmas Day was one of these occasions. On that day his second wife was with her family in Pennsylvania and Carter wired her that he had broken his arm and couldn't

The latest developments in the struction. Instead of that he left town, met his second wife in Bradford—his arm carefully wrapped in a sling as if it were proken—and they started on a tour of Pittsburg, Washington and Baltimorwand then back to New York. But when they reached New York the second Mrs. Carter apparently suspected something was wrong, for she left him and went back home, and Carter, with only \$12 left, fied from the city on January 7, working his way through the Hudson River towns until he reached Albany on the 13th.

Worked as a Bus Boy.

He had only \$2 by then, and he couldn't get anything to do. For several days he lived a precarious existence and then got a job as bus boy in a restaurant. Later he got a position with a macaroni company trimming windows

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carter's desire to represent imaself as a man of versatility and worthy of attention led him to be known as the cartonist of the same name to both his wise. It is a man of the same name to both his wise in savings bank deposits she willed the entire amount to her same name to both his wise. That also helped account for some of his income. But Carter denied yesterday that he had ever represented himself as a cartonust, and said that came about through a friend having jocularly introduced him as such in a downtown luncheon club. "What did I do it for?" he said yesterday when asked regarding his there is in the step of a horse car as she stepped for, and she was dragged. She received in the step of a horse car as she stepped that cost a lot of money. But if they had left me alone I would have come back all right. Til get out of this and then start again."

**Real Departs for reserved sain as spring from their seats and sing "The Carter denied states, and said chart again." The fete in every particular was the most appraisation to five submarine isaac Peral, built at Quincy. The fete in every particular was the most pretentious and successful ever given by the Architectural League. Undertaken for the American Red Cross Society. Its proceeds, derived from seats at \$5 and \$10 and from boxes, at \$100, will easily approach \$5,000.

**Among the boxholders were Mrs. W. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, Miss and the step of a horse car as she stepped in the step of a horse car as she stepped in the step of a horse car as she stepped to the step of a horse car as she stepped in the step of a horse car as she stepped to the step of a horse car as she stepped to the step of a horse car as she stepped to the step of a horse car as she stepped to the step of a horse car as she stepped to the step of a horse car as she stepped to the step of a horse car as she stepped to the step of a horse car as she stepped to the step of a horse car as she stepped to the step of the st

SPY INDICTMENTS **DUE THIS AFTERNOON**

Eight Witnesses Heard by U. S. Grand Jury in Sander-Wunnenberg Case.

The Federal Grand Jury delved again yesterday into the alleged spy plots of Albert A. Sander and Karl W. Wunnenberg and will convene this afternoon to hear other witnesses. It is regarded as likely that indictments will be returned to Judge Sessions in the Criminal Branch of the Federal Circuit Court against cer-tain persons alleged to be in the con-

piracy. The indictments may be handed lown this afternoon. The Grand Jurors heard eight wit-The Grand Jurors heard eight wit-nesses yesterday, one of whom was Virgil V. McNitt of the Central Press Association. Neither H. Snowden Mar-shall, United States Attorney, nor John C. Knox, his assistant, would reveal the names of the other witnesses.

A woman whose name has been kept carefully concealed was found by the authorities of Saturday night, and though threatened with arrest was re-leased after she made a long statement. She is said to have figured in certain ers of introduction to persons of promi-nence in England. She wanted to go to England to gather information for magazines about English women and their part in the war. The woman is reported to have made mportant statements.

BOMBARDMENT RISK IS NOT INSURABLE

State Superintendent Phillips Says State Law Does Not Recognize It.

The possibilities of war with Germany yesterday caused a large number of gendemen who own tall buildings in downtown New York to run around in imaginary circles when they found that outside of the United States navy, the Brit-

Of course these naval precautions make the chance that lower New York will not be bombarded considerably betmethod of obtaining money which he must have known could not be long consoled. As export freight agent for the Midvale Steel Company for nearly two ance company would pay for the dam

ages.

Jesse S. Phillips, Superintendent of the New York Insurance Department, says that fire insurance companies can-not take bombardment risks under their present charters, and that if the com-panies want to take the chance they have the opportunity of going to the Legislature and pleading that the stat-ute be amended.

"This question was before the depart-

ment during the Spanish-American War," said the Superintendent. "At that time Supt. L. F. Payn in a letter ad-dressed to Weed & Kennedy of New York took the position that the authority to insure against damage resulting from bombardment, if fire did not ensue, is cleasily not contemplated by the insur-ance law of this State.

powers of such companies that of making insurance against loss or damage by 'explosion, whether fire ensues or not,

power to insure against loss by ex-plosions warrants the issuance of policies covering loss caused by bombardment. With this view I am not in accord. Nothing has been called to my attention to indicate that the Legislature contem-

Odds Over Procedure. Failure of any of the force of the

ARCHITECTS REVEL AT FETE OF FOOLS

Count Raymond of Toulouse Holds Tourney in Aid of American Red Cross.

MEDIÆVAL LISTING SEEN

Illusion Dissolved Only When American Flag Forms Jeanne d'Arc Background.

The most noble Raymond, Count of oulouse, held festival and tournament last night with the three estates-the nobles, the clergy and the people. The olorful pageantry of the time of St. Louis, when mediæval chivalry reached its zenith and the guilds of commerce approached their greatest importance was faithfully reproduced by the Architectural League in its "Fete des Fous." One passed from the Fine Arts Building at 215 West Fifty-seventh street to the Frank Gould Riding Hall next door and promptly dropped all sense of the wentieth century as one discards a cloak ng of the door to the traffic hum of mid-Manhattan the guests of the architects were transported to the brilliancy of the court life of the Middle Ages in Southern The illusion remained until the last faufare of trumpets—until Jeanne d'Arc, all white and lovely in her coat or silver mail, made her sedate and naidenly bow at the instant that a great silk American flag leaped into the light

700 at the Jousting.

The fete began at 9 P. M. with soft totes of lutes, twanging of harps, shrill laughter from fools in motley, clanging approach of knights in armor, silken the Fine Arts Building. Around the around of the jousting place benches characteristic of the Middle Ages had been built for commoners and boxes had been constructed for the nobles.

Probably 700 persons managed to find seats for enjoyment of the spectacle. Cloths and banners, painted by members of the league, draped these benches and boxes, ami cunningly simulated tap-estries depicting scenes of the hunt, of of the great lords of Count Raymond's time were suspended from the ceiling. And at the west end of the arena reared the lofty pavilion of the Count of Tou-ouse, in whose lordly habiliments one

detected Grosvenor Atterbury.

Presently the procession was forming and approaching the musicians, the tabarded heralds, led by Carlos Salzedo; sius as standard bearer; the guild of sculptors, with Charles L. Hinton as standard bearer; the guild of painters, with Joseph Lauber bearing the stand-ard; the officers and ancient dignitaries of the guilds, headed by Horace B. Mann, and then the companies of high born sentlemen and ladies.

Many Others in Costume

There followed the Venetian court, Grant La Fargo as the Doge bombardment, if fire did not ensue, is clearly not contemplated by the insurance law of this State.

"Since that time section 110 of the insurance law, defining the powers of fire insurance companies, has been amended so as to include among the powers of such companies that a man and man and man are such as the court of the cour courtiers; the court of the Count of Toulouse, with Mr. Atterbury as the magnificent Count and Mrs. De Lancey Jay, Miss Nina Paris, Miss Flora Whitsemberry with him, and on the 12th they were married there.

"It was soon after I came back that I took the first money." Carter said. "I took the first money." Carter said. "I understand it is now contended in the contended in

m waiting.

The Count of Toulouse, arriving at his pavilion and having received his due of fanfares, waved an amiable permission for the lists to open and a musical interlude, conducted by Salzedo and his merry harpers, prepared the way for the jousting and the dances, Thereupon the Festival of Fools and Master Fools, arranged by Howard Greenley and of the first \$50.000.000 hood issue food and his system of 11.938 miles to be built. All of the first \$50.000.000 hood issue food and his power to adjuize the case and discharge

In the company of Fools, Arch Fools and Master Fools and among the abbots and dancing girls were Theodore Steinway, Henry Smith, Frank Tuttle, Austin the allotment of Federal highway aid Strong, Robert Miles, David Bispham, Miss Lorraine Manville, Kurt Schindler, William Laurel Harris, Charles Keck, Ernest W. Keyser and Breck Trowbridge, Mr. Bispham conducting the pro-cession and cherus and Mr. Schindler contributing to the artistic performance Sheriff's office in Queens county to receive their February salaries has disclosed a contest between the newly elected Sheriff. Samuel J. Mitchell, and hights contended with heavy claugings that he had broken his arm and couldn't come to her for the holiday. Instead he spent the day with his first wife and children.

It was after Christmas that accountants from the Midvale company came here to examine his books and found that several freight bills were unpaid. Carter said there must be some mistake, and promised to work on the books New Year's Day and find out what was wrong.

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He had only \$2 by then, and he couldn't get anything to do. For several days he lived a precarious existence and then got a job as bus boy in a restaurant. Later he got a position with a macaroni company trimming windows and felt that he was on the high road to fortune once more. He was traced through a suit of clothes left in a tailor shop here, and when the suit was ordered delivered to a Mr. Hutchinson in Albany a detective went along.

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Their salaries

MOLLY FANCHER LEFT \$3,967.

Invalid for Pifty-one Years Wills

All to Her Nephew.

Molly Fancher, the woman who was a heipleas paralytic for fifty-one years until she died a year ago this month in the first that he was revealed against the back-lyn, left an estate of \$3,967.45. An appraisal filed yesterday in the State of a represent himself as a man of versatility and worthy of attents.

Carter's desire is and Ernest Peixotto.

C. T. A. Miller, Alexander Trowbridge. Charles Nissen, Harry Cushing, C. C. Goodrich, Frank Purdy and C. C. Rumsey as the dominicans and men at arms, Finally came the touch of patriotic emotion when Jeanae, bathed in light, was revealed against the back-lyn, left an estate of \$3,967.45. An appraisal filed yesterday in the State of the state of this was in savings bank deposits.

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Van Valkenburg, Heinrich Meyn, Richard H. Hunt, Mrs. Frederic Pratt, Mrs. Breese Norris, Miss Anne Morgan, Mrs. C. B. Alexander, A. C. Higgins, Elon H. Hooker, George A. Plympton, Mrs. A. A. Anderson, Mrs. E. C. Jansser, Miss Helen Foster Barnett, Miss Violet Oakley and G. L. Allen.

Elsewhere were scores of persons who figure largely in the artistic life of the city.

FOR HUSBAND'S LOVE

WIFE SUES WOMEN

Mrs. Butts of Hoboken Asks \$150,000 From Mrs. and Miss Braxmar.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Butts, wife o George W. Butts, vice-president of the Hudson Trust Company of Hoboken yesterday brought suit in the Supreme Court for \$150,000 damages against Mrs. Minnie A. Braxmar, president of the C. G. Braxmar Company, manufacturing Jewellers, of 10 Maiden lane, and her young daughter, Bessie Braxmar, a di ector in the same concern. Mrs. Butts alleges the two defendants alienated the

alleges the two detendants alrelated the affections of her husband.

Butts is a member of the New York Yacht Club and owns the yacht Gertrude IV. He has a large home in Hoboken.

Mrs. Braxmar and her daughter live at 256 West 122d street. Mrs. Braxmar is widely known. Lohengrin, Mozart and other clubs. She stage debut of a stage manager, Edwin is understood to be wealthy, and on the death of her husband, Charles G. Braxmar, several years ago came into control of the jewelry house of which he Dillingham's staff, staged the state had been secretary. had been secretary. Mrs. Butts charges on information and yesterday, when, on account of the ill-

helief that the defendants gained such an influence over her husband that he transferred his affections to Miss Brax-The Butts were married in Jersey

Moreover, the plaintiff declares, since approach of knights in armor, silken money and property upon her.

Moreover, the plaintiff declares, since lists prepared. Here the festival and pageant were performed after the participants had assembled and costumed in the Fine Arts Building. Around the daughter have "enticed George W. Butts and the leave hands a hard and the leave has been and household and in

ing November last the defendants "maliciously persuaded" her husband to leave his home "and reside with them in the Borough of Manhattan." and ever estries depicting scenes of the hunt, of battle and of love were hung upon the walls. Banners with the coats of arms of the great lords of Count Raymond's In reply to a telephone call to the time were suppended from the ceiling. that both mother and daughter were

SHORTAGE OF LABOR HOLDS UP N. Y. ROADS

Increased Employment Convicts Urged by Commissioner Duffey.

ALBANY, Feb. 26 .- Shortage of labor oupled with the increasing cost of road naterials, has interfered with the road making plans of the State in the last to the highest court."
The records show that Miller once be year, Commissioner of Highways Edwin Duffey reported to the Legislature tonight. It was necessary to cancel forty good roads contracts because of the short labor market and the high cost of ma

able are demanding from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a day. A few years ago the highest A general extension of the practice of imploying convicts in State prisons upon

automobile, and after a while he bought another one. There wasn't a bright upon to indicate that the Legislature contemporation New York at night with which Carter and wife No. 2 did not become familiar. "just heing a good fellow," as he put it. They went to theatres, they took nice little week end trips, they went on long automobile rides, and the necessity for taking more money came to him. To his first wife he explained."

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Nothing has been called to my attention to indicate that the Legislature contemplated by the addition of the features covering explosion. In my ludgment the explosion of a projectile fired from hostile guns in case of war is not the kind of explosion contemplated by the amendment.

"It may be desirable, under existing shricking into the maw of a fabulous eral highway aid moneys will be hardly by the amendment.

"It may be desirable, under existing circumstances, to permit fire insurance according to free insurance are insurance according to free insurance acco

SEMBACH A COURT WITNESS.

Opera Singer Testifica Against Chauffeur for Reckless Driving. Johannes Sembach, a Metropolitar Opera singer, with no fondness for high motor speeding, was the principal wit-ness in the traffic court yesterday against

Frank W. Smith, a chauffeur, accused of reckless driving.
Sembach rode in Smith's taxi the other day and went so fast that he rapped on the window and called to the driver to stop, but Smith, the singer testified, paid no attention to him. The cab struck an other taxi and Sembach received severa tenced Smith to ten days.

CRUSHED IN OWN ELEVATOR.

Firemen Use Blow Torches to Free Injured Operator.

For forty-five minutes yesterday Thomas Ryan, elevator operator in an office building at 10 East Twenty-third street, was imprisoned between the grilled door on the second floor of the elevator shaft and his elevator while building employees, policemen and fire-men endeavored to rescue him. The door could not be forced open to release him. Finally rescue squad No. 1 of the Fire Department burned away parts of the door with two blow terches.

Ryan was taken to the New York Hos rival where he is said to be dying of in-ternal injuries. It is thought his coat caught in the door as he was ascending, pulled him forward and wedged him there, stopping the car.

Isane Peral Departs for Spain.

BELLE STORY SINGS ON BILL AT PALACE

American Prima Donna Gains High Range in Popular Songs.

Belle Story, the young American orlina donna, who recently has been graph Company operators and a noted singing in the concert halls more than figure among brokers of the financial in the variety houses, with an occasional district, who knew him for almost nine musical morning at the Biltmore on the same bill with Caruso, and who is frank to admit that she has designs on the Metropolitan Opera Company, is the flew ittraction for the week at the Palace.

Yesterday her selections were more popular than classical, but they demonstrated the birdlike quality of her voice in altitudipous and snow capped ranges where it is wont to stray. It is an open secret that she is preening her wings preparatory to permanent flight from the vaudeville stage to the rarefled atmosphere of concert and opera. Her selections yesterday were received with much enthusiasm, which would seem to indicate that vaudeville will be sorry to lose one of its most notable "singles."

A near catastrophe to Sallie Fisher in popular than classical, but they demon-A near catastrophe to Sallie Fisher in Chio Telegraph Company, a small con-Dillingham's staff, staged the sketch, but had no intention of appearing in it until

ness of one of the players, he suddenly had to substitute. Adelaide and Hughes, who have one of the most attractive dance pantomimes in the "two a day," appeared yesterday as the headline feature of the bill. Both sets forth, the defendants induced Mr. are clever dancers and they have with Eutts to divert his regard to the young them a company of young and attractive woman and "to lavish time, attention, girls who dance well. McIntyre and Health, who began yesterday their third ganisation offers two one act buriesques called "The Sightseers" and "What's It All About," written by B. K. Wells and

featuring Harry Kelly, Will Kennedy, Jack Miller and others. Ruth Roye, ragtime singer, is a fea-ture on the bill at Loew's American The-The new Clara Kimball Young re "The Price She Paid" also is

PREFERS JAIL TO INJUSTICE.

Pay \$50 Fine. Walter H. Miller of 90 Butler place trate Naumer in the Flatbush court, was unjust. After conviction he said:
"This is an outrage. I will go to jall to show my friends and all the world how some police officers do things. The officer was following another car which

was coming along Washington avenue behind mine. He lost that car, came was speeding. I shall carry this matter

CHIEF MAGISTRATE RETORTS. McAdoo Is Resentful of Charges in

Frances Kelly's Case. Resentment of the charges that th Pourd of Magistrates are indirectly to ville, blame because Frances Kelly, 16 years old, of 115 West 106th street, was compelled to pass a night in a cell after she and two daughters.

police officer at the station house to which Miss Kelly was taken had the power to adjudge the case and discharge the kirl when the charge was proved to be basely as Its added that such adjudi-

"30" IS SOUNDED FOR JOHN COSTELLO

Manager of Cotton Exchange Office of Postal Telegraph

John Costello, dean of Postal Tele years as manager of that corporation's New York Cotton Exchange Sunday morning of pneumonia at his home, 698 Sterling place, Brooklyn. He was one of the best known figures on the exchange and was ranked by the members almost as one of their own

Popular on Exchange.

In 1886, when the Postal Telegraph Company was reorganized, Mr. Costello entered its service. Within a few years he rose to chief operator, manager, and finally superintendent of the old com-mercial news department, whose duty it was to handle all stock quotations. When this department was abolished in 1908 he was made manager of the Cot-ton Exchange office.

Many stories are told on the exchange rated and wreathed in green ribbons was escorted over the floor by the mem-

During the last couple of years Mi few months ago, but early this month he became ill again. Pneumonia set in on top of his other allments, and the combination proved fatal.

GEORGE JOHNSON CLARKE.

Retired as Premier of New Brunswick a Month Ago.

who retired as Premie and Minister of Lands and Mines of the province of New Brunswick about a month ago, died at his home here to day. He had been ill for several months and was compelled to resign be-cause of failing health. ause of failing health,
Mr. Clarke was born in St. Andrews,

Brooklyn, formerly a well known cars-man and well to do, elected yesterday to spend five days in jall rather than pay a fine of \$50 for speeding. Miller holds or public offices. He was Mayor of the town of St. Stephen in 1898 and 1899 and warden of the municipality of Char-lotte in 1899. In 1993 he was elected to the Legislative Assembly, was reelected in 1908 and 1912, and in 1909

MRS. MATHER MAURY DIES.

Sister of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Victim of Peritonitis.

Mrs. Maury had been ili She was the second daughter nounced to-night.

the added that such adjudi-the Williams College infirmary here late dizens. Magistrate McAdoo last night was announced to-day. He also quoted the law which expressly pro-hibits persons charged with felonies from being taken to the night courts. College faculty, having been for all but

The Hal-Twelve moves so smooth-

ly and with so little effort that

depreciation of parts is negligible. Many owners report driving their cars more

than a year without a moment's delay

or a dollar's expenditure for repairs.

The bonnet scarcely ever has to be

Jenning Motor Sales Corporation

E. R. Hollander, Manager

J. W. Mason, 1005 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

1891 Broadway

lifted, except to replenish the oil.

Columbus 9708

Mr. Costello's entire career was given

two brothers.

of his personality and popularity. In recent years no St. Patrick's day has gone by without a formal parade on the exchange floor in which Costello, deco-

Costello's health had failed rapidly. Illness attacked him six months ago and for a time he was absent from his office. He was welcomed back there a

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Feb. 26 .- George

was Speaker of the Assembly. From January to December, 1914, he served as Attorney-General of the province.

ANOKE, Va., Feb. 26.-Mrs. Mather Maury (Anna Lee Bolling), sister of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, died here this after-noon after an operation for peritonitis. brothers, her husband, Mathew Maury,

PROF. JOHN E. RUSSELL.

Notable Figure of Williams College Dies at Age of 69.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Feb. 26 - The

one of those years Mark Hopkins pro-fessor of mental and moral philosophy. Prof. Russell was probably one of the most familiar figures in Williams

the most familiar figures in Williams College life, and scarcely a commencement passed at which the senior class did not designate him in its class vote as its "favorite professor." He was professor of Biblical theology at the Yale Divinity School from 1885 to 1889, and since that time had been professor of philosophy at Williams. He was also lecturer on the philosophy of religion at Harvard Divinity School in the year 1895-1894, and university preacher of the University of Chicago in the year 1906-1907.

His death came after a long illness.

Thomas C. Edge Thomas C. Edge.

Thomas C. Edge, well known Republican politician, died Sunday at his home, 391 Park place, Brooklyn. Mr. Edge was born in England seventy-six years ago and came to this country in his early twenties. He was in the pottery and glass commission business for many years in Manhattan, and was a member of the Pottery and Glass Association of New York. For twenty years he was Republican leader of the Tenth Assembly district and had been one of the late Timothy L. Woodruff's most trusted lieutenants. At one time he trusted lieutenants. At one time he was president for several terms of the Logan Club. He leaves a widow and

FATHER MCKENNA BURIED. mpressive Services for Founder of

Holy Name Society. Cardinal Farley, seven bishops, 200 riests and more than 4,000 lay members

of the Roman Catholic Church paid their last tribute to the memory of the Very Rev. Charles H. McKenna, founder of the Holy Name Society, yesterday. The body was taken in the morning from the temporary Church of St. Vincent Ferrer to St. Patrick's Cathedral, 1,000 members of the Holy Name Society

marching as an escort.

At the cathedral Mgr. Lavelle blessed the body, after which the office of the dead was chanted by members of the Dominican Order. The solemn requiem mass was sung by Bishop Hayes. The Rev. B. A. McKenna of Washington and the Rev. James McKenna of Wilming-ton, Del., cousins of Father McKenna, Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

HONOR STUDENTS AT VASSAR. Are Announced.

The following members of the

lass at Vassar College received honors,

t was announced last night: Elizabeth Bristol, New York: Julia Bryant, Cohasset, Mass.; Flora Buck, Omaha; Alice Campbell, New Haven: Dorothy Crowley, Colorado Springs, Col.; Helen Dumond, Brooklyn; Mary Eaton, St. Louis; Jeanette Einstein, Kittanning. Pa.; Helen Everts, Cambridge, Mass.; Isabel Forman, Detroit; Bertha Goes, Wasmatosa, Wis.; Althea Granger, Brooklyn; Mary Guy, New York; Lillie Hathaway, New Bedford, Mass.; Alice fornby, Cloquet, Minn.; Helen Hubbell. Norwalk, Conn.; Madeline Hunt, Brook-line, Mass.; Margaret Kincaid, Brook-taken to New York to answer the lyn: June Lydia, Detroit: Katharine McAfee, Chicago; Eugenia Mason, Pitts-burg: Mary Peck, Bristol, Conn.; Eleanor Pyle, Jersey City; Lucy Smith, Chicago: Mary Shickslager, Lisbon, Ia.; Annie Thorp, Cambridge, Mass.; Carolyn Wilson, Newark, N. J.; Miriam Wood, Huntington, W. Va.; Margaret Wilson.

Honorable mention was made of Sara T. Arthur, Brooklyn: Dorothy Copenhaver, Washington, D. C.: Margaret declared, "and will do all I can to assist Gallagher, Coshocton, Ohio; Grace Hoad-the New York authorities in security iey, New York; Ruth Leonard, Albany, N. Y., and Dorothy Pickslay, Warwick,

GUS THOMAS QUITS FROHMAN. Playwright and Art Director Won't

Enter Movie Field. Augustus Thomas, for many years associated with Charles Frohman as playwright and later as the art director of the theatrical enterprises, yesterday announced his withdrawal from the Charles

Frohman Company, Inc. the late Judge William Bolling of Wythe-ville. Va., and was 51 years old. She is survived by her mother, three sisters, five sure of literary engagements. He states further that "the report that Mr. Thomas was to be associated with the motion picture company recently formed for the production of Frohman plays was without foundation."

March. 1915, the defendant pour few four her husband at his play of the cities "a controlling influence"

THAW TO UNDERGO **TEST OF HIS SANITY**

Commissioner Appointed in Philadelphia on Petition of His Mother.

ADMITS SON IS A LUNATION

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for the appointment of a lunary commis

sion to determine the sanity of Har K. Thaw, confined in a nospital here, the result of self-inflicted wounds who he was about to be arrested on a New York indictment charging him wat assault on Frederick Guinn, Jr., a years old, of Kansas City, Mo. was nie in Common Pleas Court here to-day is counsel on behalf of Thaw's mother. Th proceedings, it was announced, were stituted to have Thaw adjudged in and his person and estate brought and control of the judicial authorities Pennsylvania. The petition is made turnable the first week in April Ellis Ames Ballard, on attern this city, was appointed comlunacy. He will sit with a 5 of six men to be chosen later to judgment on Thaw's mental of at the proceedings are part of at pated move by those looking Thaw's interests to fight his re

Heved to be the forerunner of titigation. Three allenists, I Bailey, Dr. Smith Elly Jelling M. S. Gregory, commissioned by D District examine Thaw at the hospital here Thaw, issued a statement in white said she was "unable to resist the that demonstrate his insamity fore I have applied to the courts State, of his State, to help a moth

dell of Pittsburg, the Thaw fath sician, in an affidavit attached petition state that they have Harry Thaw forty and thirty year spectively, and are convinced by unsound mind. James Gay Gordon, counsel for Mr. Thaw, denied that the proceedings has been started to block Thaw's remov New York. District Attorney Swann of New Y

is settled anywhere it will I York. "It is our intention." le "to use every legal means to have on which he has been indicted." KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 26. - To prosecution of Harry K. Thaw, expense with whipping Frederick Gump, city, will be pressed by the family as soon as Thaw's condi-

sent word to-day that if Thaw a

permit an extradition hearing fro sylvania, according to a statement Frank Wall-h, Gump's attorney. "I am going East for the hearing."

COUNTESS SUED AS ALIENATOR

Marie de Gigognon Sued for 850. 000 by a Despairing Wife. Mrs. Maria Dupuy filed suit yesterd against Marie Madeleine Veren Gigognon, said to be a French demanding \$50,000 damazes alleged alienation of the affect husband, Oscar J. Dupuy, comthe Hotel McAlpin The Countess is described as

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